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THE FAIR AT ABINGDON.

The Holston Fair at Abingdon has had the smiles of providence, manifested in the most delightful weather in each of its three exhibitions. The ter. Block Quilt, rible equinoctial storm which set in on Saturday evening after the gates White Quilt, Mrs. Chas. Cummings. of the Border Fair at Bristol had been closed, spent itself against Tuesday morning, and gave a day of sunshine. which prepared the grounds and gave opportunity for preliminary work on the part of our friends at Abingdon,-So delightful was the day, that the the cap of the democrats of Pulasfears of every one were dissipated, and ki, who have been nursing and rethe exhibition of Wednesday opened under very flattering auspices. The crowd in attendance was estimated at near one thousand, and the entries | The VIRGINIA PEOPLE had better of stock were large and of very superior get its own camp in order before it quality. In this department the success of Abangdon is admitted to have surpassed ours at Bristol,

On Thursday the attendance was fully doubled. There were certainly ed people quietly held a convention 2000 people present, and the number was, by many, estimated at 2500 to 2000 We think 2500 about the correct figures. The exhibition of farm products, was neither good nor large, The ladies department was much bett r, the quality of the articles on ex- counted on. hibition being in excess of their numbers The display of Flowers by W. B. Kelley & Co., was very fine, and their arrangement excellent. The preserves and canned fruits, were worthy of special mention. In native wines we are less capacitated to speak ristown GAZETTE I as the following than at the first exhibition, two years account of our great Fair : ago, when this writer had the honor. I had the pleasure of spending Rhea, Hon, Windham Robertson, and Bristol-on-the-line, and of enjoying be saved. the lamented Beverly R. Johnston, the interesting sights to be seen at as the Judges of their excellence - the Border Fair, Those people notice, intended to commemorate and had success in their new enterprise. do justice to the emulative efforts of They brought to bear the requisite our neighbors, comes tripping across amount of energy, and have been the fields of our memory, to suggest, that, while that first Wine Committee on last Wednesday, failed to bring Fair grounds had been one of Bristol's the ends of its broken circle into con- long estab ished institutions-so comtact, perhaps another year at Abing- plete was it in all its details. don, may show another imprint of the iron hoof of time between its points,- area-the enclosure complete and to his memory, and drop a leaf upon well built with all its arrangements the green mound that marks the way tastefully and conviently planned and our friend went out from among us, perfected. The track for use of the our dead, and events press upon us in graded. The stalls for the accomodathe sacred moments when we pause to tion of stock exhibitors well built .

The great throng paipitated with date as many of Virginia and Tenthe same unbounded interest that nesse's stock raisers as will, for years characterized it in '72 and '73 .- to come want such accommodations, Emerging from the exposition rooms, the bugle sounded the key note for the lions conviently arranged and filled SPEED RING.

and the bianketed racers were led ur-

Lattle Rosa Meadows was there, not ple on the border for this, their first in the least dashed by her defeat at fair, Bristol, which came so near being a And a fair it was-a genuine ex victory for her. It was manifest that hibitions of the industry and entershe was the favorite, and she flew prize of the people, it. the agricularound the half mile circle under Me- total and mechanical. There were Cauil's little black rider, Maurice, in the bags of wheat, as perfect as it 52 seconds, and was crowned the vic ever grows. Their samples of corn Honest old Johny Trouble, was then Their potatoes, turnips, pumkins,

matched for a trot against Bradshaw's cushaws, squashes, beets, tomatoes, Dexter, and, though 29 years of age, he ran out ahead by a handsome margin, amid the shouts of the assemblage The closing display of the day was a

region of country, general turn out, upon the track, of all Then in the ladies' department the horses on the ground, at least all the exhibition was large.-From a that were good enough to look upon roll at butter, (such as only Upper with interest. The sight was worth East Tennessee and Southwest Virseeing, and many fine horses were ginia can produce), all along do or brought prominently to view by it. | through every department of banci-The Amphitheatre was packed with work in which ladies engage to the

over a thousand ladies, and with its splendid specimens of painting by matchies display of pretty faces, and Miss Lyde and others, everything was gay colors, was one of the prettiest excellent. All praise is due and will sights we have beheld, and with such be given to the ladies for this splend a picture in our eye, we turned home- id display. ward determined to return and see In the stock department there were

THIRD AND LAST DAY.

The purest Indian Summer never In the speed ring were entries bred a more delightful day than was from Knoxvide and Lynchburg and Fillay and the number in attendance many intermediate points, was very nearly as great as on Thurs day. The amphitheatre was packed John Brown and Thomas H. Evans with an array of beauty which made were successful exhibitors, Evans' it a palipitating perferre.

The races were very exciting, par- and Brown's wagon work takes the ticularly the mile dash between Rosa premium wherever it is exhibited. Meadows and Zetelie. Twice around the track victory seemed to hesitate prepared to interest visitors, and God forbid that any of the members of mand. In 1862 he was made Major of which of the two to crown, and in the were rewarded by atronage enough moment which decided the prize it required a first-class position for the most practical eye to award it. The most practical eye to award it. The energy enough to do likewise? splendid \$50 pitcher was, awarded to Rosa, but Zetelle deserved the hand. soms \$15 silver basket, and Mr. Findlay was the happy recipient of it.

The trotting race occasioned a murmur of astonishment when Orange Blossom repeatedly broke and allowed Fair at Bristol, It was the last day Gayo to win the first heat, but the of their first exhibition. The people beautiful, round-bodied, clear limbed, of that section, have become enthu supple-skinned Orange Blossom was sinstic on this subject, and they destill accounted the crowning victor and serve much credit for the energy, the next two heats proved him so.

We did not undertake to obtain a for their Fair, The lecation of the list of awards, but on looking over the grounds is first rate, the building, lidies department we were so much impressed by the excellence of some of the articles that we made the followas fine as can be found any where in ing awards on our own account : the South, but we think there was Butter, Mrs. Smith, of Russell, and considerable failure on the part of

Mrs. Jno. F. Preston. the farmers in placing on exhibition Bread, Mrs. Gen. Stuart, Mrs. T. D. their products. Davidson and Mrs. J. C. Green way. The ladies department, was well Wax Flowers, Mrs. S. D. Stuart. Citron Preserves, Mrs. H. S. Preston, was a grand success, and as they used E. B. Smith. every means possibly to make money

Canned Tomatoes, Mrs. C. L. Gil- this year, in order to pay for the 'm-" Peaches, Mrs. Thos, W. White, provements, we hope at their next Presv'd. Apples, "

Quinces, "





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" Pine Apples,

of Russell.

Oil Painting,

Pickles Mrs. E. F. Mitchel.

B. Wine, 4 yrs. old. Mrs. E. Price,

lutter, made 28th, May, '74. Irvin

Vorked Corset Cover, Mrs. Barnett

Linen Handk rchief Mrs. Gilmore,

THE Lynchburg VIRGINIAN has

the following little black plume for

warding as many independent can-

didates as any county in the S. W.

In Pulaski county, where there

were four Conservatives candidates for the Clerkship of the Courts, the color-

and nominated a colored man, named

Paul Hawkins, for the position. This

should teach the Congressional boiters

in the Ninth district a valuable lesson.

Should McMullin and French contin

ue on the track, an eleventh hour rad-

ical candidate may be confidently

THE BORDER FAIR.

It Was a success, Financially and

Otherwise.

liberal with their means. Had I not

been otherwise informed I should

There is ground containg ample

and in numbers sufficient to accomo-

The booths for the sale of provis-

Indeed there was nothing lacking

in the preparations made by the peo-

as full as any country can show,

fruits- and so many things in this

line, that I cannot name them all,

a goodly number of entries, and in

the cattle department, especially

I must mention that our townsmen,

fence deserves the notice it attracted,

The managers of the Border Fair

to make it a complete financial suc-

The following is written by Dr

Border Fair.

Last Friday we visited the Border

summer in being so well prepared

substantial and convenient. The

stock, horses, cattle and sheep, were

Mahony of the Jonesboro Herald

was the Fair a splendid success.

much on such occasions,

The Sharp reporter of the Mor-

shows the spirit of the Radicals, and

throws stones at us :- Ep.

" worsted, Mrs. S. Campbell,

T. D. Davidson.

Mrs. Dan Trigg.

Miss L. Johnston.

Mrs, H. S. Preston.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1874.

has been ascribed to Thomas children; but Jesus said unto the de- any distrust of him on the part of his Moore, one of the sweetest of poets, ciples "whosoever shall not receive made the nominee and elected. Gen. them to call on me." but it was written in 1824 by a young the Kingdom of Heaven as a little Ferry then resumed the position of He d.d. and his store was soon man of Lynchburg, Virginia, Braus- child shall not enter therein," and he ford Vawter, twenty-three years of took them in his arms and blessed as true to his colors as he was when he market. There are many in this city who age, and who died from intemperance them.

short afterwards :-- NEWS. "I'd offer thee this hand of mine, If I could love thee less, But hearts so warm, so fond as thine, Oil Painting,
Crayon Sketches,
Mrs. W. W. Hurt. Should never know distress,

My fortune is too hard for thee, Twould chill thy dearest joy, I'd rather weep to see thee free, Than win thee to destroy.

As one too dear to love-As one I think of but to bless, As wretchedly I rove. And oh! when sorrow's cup I drink, All bitter though it be, How sweet 'twill be-for me to thin'. It helds no drop for thee.

leave thee in thy happiness,

And now my dreams are sadly o'er. Fate bids them all depart, And I must leave my native shore, In brokenness of heart, And oh, dear one! when far from thee, l'il ne'er know joy again; I would not that one thought of me, Should give thy bosom pain."

Essays Read at Johnson City S. S. Pic Nic.

"THE LOVE OF JESUS." BY MISS HASSIE SMITH, aged 16.

Such love, such wondrous love, is the love of Jesus the sinner's friend .-He came down into this sin benighted and bearing starry crowns and harps of gold continually give praise to God. What love could have been purer or

save fallen and degraded man and es- of Jesus until it is too late. to be associated with Esqr. W. R. Thursday and Friday of this week at tablish a way whereby sinners might By the eye of imagination we are

upon the lap of its mother. See with Judgment bar of God. what pride the fond mother bends o'er the little form and imprints a kiss on its delicate cheek

But who is this? Ah, that is question that can be easily answered, have concluded that the Border for it is Jesus the babe of Bethlehem. We withdraw our gaze impressed with the loveliness of the scene

We again lift the heavy curtain of the past, and a garden called Gethsemane is presented to our view. Gazing around o'er this hallowed soot We pause to pay the tribute of a sigh substantial. The building large and our eyes rest on an object. Oh, do not our hearts mett within us, as we behold Jesus? Yes, 'tis he, there bowed down in grief with the sins of the world resting upon him. We see great But time waits not, even for us to bury speed stock, wide and perfectly drops of sweat mingled with blood drop from his forehead and fall to the ground, and it seems as if we hear a faint voice, full of sorrow and pitty dropping as it were from one of Heaven's angelic throng, saying, is not

Again we see our loving Saviour nailed to the rugged tree of the cross, see large spikes through his tender flesh, and behold Him bleeding, grounwith the 'good things we all enjoy so ing and dying.

Was not this enough to make Angels weep? Jesus who once had been an inhabitant of the "Ho'y Land now expiring on the cross. The sun could not look on this dis

fressing scene, but hid his face, and darkness enveloped the earth. But not many days after this. oyful news came to the disciples that Christ had arisen from the dead. Some may be pondering their minds, ought we not to love Jesus after he

much for us?

Yet others may ask why should we love him? That can be answered by saying "Because he first loved us," and such and array as will not be beaten, for quality, anywhere in this lay his head. O! who can think lightly of such love as this. But there are some that are

proud, too aristocratic, to stoop to such term the religion of Jesus Chiist. But at the day of judgment, they will hear that awful sentence, part from me, ye that work iniquity.' think of the trials he went through, they shed penitential tears, and so ence of spirit, which have given him of the second battle of Manassas. At great is their love for Jesus that they his high position of henor and useful- one time during the battle, Gen. Lee do all they can to get others to love Dess.

And they too will receive their reward in the world to come and hear he united teaching, and also was en carry it for you Fitz," said one of the their Sasiour's loving voice saying unto them, "well done good and faith-

ful servants." But while we are viewing these two different classes of people to which may I ask shall our little band of Sab-

bath School scholars belong. Will they accept Jesus, and receive the welcome sentence "Come ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared from the foundation world, or will they hear that awful sentence. "depart from me I never knew you." our Sabbath School, or any others ous rewards at the right hand of God.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven,"

"EARLY PIETY.""

RY MISS EDDIE HENLY, aged 14.

This was the language of our bless-

Here is a beautiful little poem, no time to be troubled with little rather than any fault in himself or [me.'

them tenderly in his arms.

There are but few that learn to love the meek and lowly Jesus after they have two Richmonds in the field, tobecome old for as age advances the chronic independent candidate, and a heart becomes hard and indifferent Mr. James M. French, as yet un-

bright shore, where the Son of Right | Ninth District. eousness forever shines, until we are first cleansed by the blood of the Lamb that was slain on Mount Cal-

When a child is old enough to know what sin is, then it is he is old tween the New Orleans antagoenough to know and love the Saviour, nists: and plead for forgiveness at the mercy seat.

But while speaking of little chil. dren our minds wander to the dear little members of our Sabbath School. Many of them have learned to love Jesus, yet there are many more that we hope soon, yes very soon, to see their power to aid in the maintenance them safely numbered with Christ's of law and order and the support of believing children.

And I will say to the young that soon our fathers and mothers and the old pillars of the church will be world, and left Heaven's bright shore gone and we must take their places. where angels robed in spotless purity Oh, let us be faithful and work for Jesus for life is fleeting.

Surely none of the Sabbath School holier than this, and he did it all to schol rs will put off seeking the love

Children remember that the brittle thread of life may be broken asunder shall consist of five members, two of carried to a manger, looking around at any time and you be hurled into whom shall be Democrats and three we behold a beautiful little babe as it vast eternity, and will you dear chils republicans. The Democrats tried to an event, which, in the midst of this about Bristal merit justly. to have his in all its innocence and loveliness dren be prepared to stand before the induce the Republicans to promize

> to Jesus while young and while your do. The compromise is signed by the hearts are tender, for if you were to chairman of both committees. Dudie in your sins you would be eternal- ring the evening some five hundred ly lost.

"Then ch'ldren come to Jesus now, Oh! tarry not another day, The Saviour bids you come, then how Dare any bid you stay away."

From the Richmond Enquirer. GEN, WILLIAM TERKY.

The Conservatives of the Ninth Disriet of Virginia, composed of Bland, Buchanan, Crang, Giles, Lee, Montgomery, Pulaski, Roanoke, Russell, in nomination as their candidate to represent them in the next Congress, ty, Va., on the 14th day of August, had just passed down the road, and to attend school, heavy pecuniary dis- house below. "Ah!" said our gay aster disabled his father to give him cavalier, "I am glad to hear that, and those advantages usual with boys of as it is about my disner hour I think his class and condition, and he was that will ride down and dine with compelled to devote his time mainly them." to the assistance of his father in business. But undannted by discourage- house was surrounded, the men all ments, he made the best of every op- captured, and the thing done so quietportunity to improve his mind, and at ly that the officers who were in the the age of eighteen, with a fair English | house were unaware of what had hapeducation, he took charge of a county pened until Gen. Lee stepped on the school. While thus engaged he ac- porch just as they were starting in to has sacrificed so much, endared so quired a rudimentary knowledge of ginner, and slapped an old West Point the Latin and Greek languages, and comrade on the shoulder, said: "Hel-Yes, we should love him beside get- afterwards attended a classical school, loa, Bob! I am delighted to see you ting others to love and serve his holy where he prepared himself for the old fellow, I heard that you were here, University of Virginia. At this insti- and have come down to dine with tution he was an earnest student, and you," Recognizing "Fitz," the officer graduated with high credit in several drew a pistol, but our jovial cavalryschools. After leaving the Universi- man assured him that he had better and this love for us led him to tecome ty he taught school for several years, 'stop that foolishness,' as they were so poor, that he had not where to lay and read law at the same time. By completely surrounded. They of money and acquired a suitable knowledge of his profession, he obtained a license to practice, and in the fall of have captured this party I have captured this party I have captured the party I have ca a mean and degrading thing as they 1851 located in the beautiful town of tured this party I have captured the Wytheville. Thus it appears that dinner too, and I therefore invite you General Terry, like many of our pro- to be my guests and join me in the minent and most distinguished men, feast.' Three of the captured officers commenced life as a teacher, and a were his old West Point comrades. Yet there are others that do heed the lesson may be drawn from his career and the gallant Confederate did the undying love of Jesus, aid as they that, perhaps, the very struggles and honors with becoming courtesy. He embarrassments of his early life taught then parolled them, and they stayed the sufferings he endured for them him that self reliance and independ- at his headquarters during the whole make me two coffins. Not that I ex

rapidly to the head of the bar. the "John Brown" war, in which he generous captor. After the battle Gen. participated as a member of the Lee sent his prisoners under escort to "Wythe Grays." At the breaking out the chain bridge and they sent back of the "war between the States," he by escort their horses," entered the service as Lieutenant of a company, and was soon promoted to the captaincy. His company was a part of the old Stonewall Jackson comthe Fourth Virginia Regiment, and in | ing on the prevalence of rudeness, tells should fail in obtaining rich and glori- February, 1864 he was promoted to the following incident that happened the Valley railroad has purchased the the Colonency. In May of the same some years ago: If we lowe Jesus, we should work year, while lying in hospital prostra- There was a very plainly-dressed for him, and where can we find a bet- led from wounds, he received his com- elderly lady who was a frequent custo- pany acquires the right to extend their believed they will find a welcome reception as att ter place than in the Sabbath School.

And now dear Sabbath School schol out military education, he entered the Boston. No one in the store knew her ter of the Shenandoah road grants the This work is said to subscribers only, payable ars, let us all for the sake of Jesus. army with the lowest official rank, even by name. All the clerks but one right to construct a railroad from the who died for us,' go to work, and per- and by his gallantry and skill rose to avoided her and gave their attention town of Harper's Ferry, in the county suade others to come to our Sabbath be a general officer, and in that post to those who were better dressed and of Jefferson, or some other point on School, until ere long every pew it the tion enjoyed in a peculiar degree the more pretentious. The exception was the Potomac river, through the coundear old church may be filled with confidence of his superiors in com-children, eager for instruction. | children, eager And may "the love of Jesus," ever Ja kson, R. S. Ewell, and Edward left another cust mer to wait on the la- ern boundary of the State of Virginia, bear us up as we ponder along life's Jo mson. At the end of the war Gen. dy, but when an inberty he waited on her rugged pathway, and at last when our Terry rusumed the practice of law at with as much attention as though she company." trials on earth are ended, may we meet | Wy heville. In 1868 he was unani- had been a princess. This continued each other in Heaven where we will mously nominated for Congress, and a year or two untill the young man beserve much credit for the energy, and perseverance they have used this ure to adop! which on the part of the following conversation took place: people would have lost him his seat if Lady. "Young man, do you wish to elected. In 1869, when the Committee | go into business for yourself?" of Nine movement was accepted by "Yes ma'm," he responded, "but I Virginia, being disfranchised, he with- have neither money, credit nor friends, drew his name as a candidate, and the Hon. J. K. Gibson was nominated and "Well," continued the lady, "you elected. In 1870 he was again nomilgo and select a good situation, ask nated for Congress, and was elected, what the rent is and report tome," his competitors being Hon. Fayette handing the young man her address.

and fruitless the effort will prove to known to fame. The signs attest that make them see the danger they are General Terry will be elected by a majority that will effectually squelch for all time to come the aspirations of We can never reach Heaven's Radicals and Independents in the The New Orleans Compromise. The telegraph makes the following disposition of the quarrel be-

NEW ORLEANS. - At halfpast eleven o'clock last night the committees of conference representing the Central Committees of the Republican and Democratic parties, after having great administrative ability, and by been in constant session for upwards his peculiar suavity of manner and of seven hours, arrived at a conclusion The agreement entered into is that are still out of the fold of Christ, but the Democrats shall do everything in the legally constituted authorities .--They also promise that during the approaching election they will strive to prevent intimidation and violence on the part of the party they represent .-It is further agreed that the Advisory Board shall consist of five members, two to be chosen from the Democrats,

two from the Republicans, and one non partizan, who is named in the person of Dr. Benzana, Surveyor General of the State. The Poard of State Canvassers, about which there has tor. been so much discussion, it is agreed that they would not prosecute those engaged in the recent riots. This, Then let me entreat you to come however, they positively refused to

members of the White League paraded the streets, but there was no disturbance.

Gen. Fitz Lee.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch tells the following interesting incident of Gen. Fitz Lee: 'I have found it, too, very delightful to get out on the portico with a party of old Confederates, and join there in fighting our battles o'er again. One incident told by our gallant and distinguised eavalryman, Gen. Fitz Scott, Smyth, Tazewell, Washington, Lee, is too good to keep, and he will Wise and Wythe counties, have placed pardon me for repeating it. Durig the was making a scout down the Little Gen. William Terry, of Wytheville.- River turnpike, when he learned from Gen. Terry was born in Amberst coun- a lady that a party of Federal cavalry 1824, and is therefore just fifty years that she had heard an officer say that of age. When he arrived at the age they would get dinner at a certain

"No sooner said than done, The this means, having laid by some course yielded, and after their char- all day his leg pained him so that he wanted to send an important dispatch, For the first year or so of his resi- and looking around, he could find dence at Wytheville' to his profession none of his staff or couriers. "I will gaged as one of the editors of the parolled prisoners. "All right! but Wytheville Telegraph. At law he met with marked success and rose straight." The gallant fellow dashed off, and at great personal peril, deliv-His first military experience was in cred the message and returned to his

Profitable Politeness,

The Boston, Traveler, in comment-

McMullin, Independent, and Col. R. The young man went, found a capital W. Hughes, Radical. Gen: Terry's location, a good store, but the landlord His plan is to lay a leaf on top of each ed Saving. Parents brought their majority over both combined was required security, which he could not head of cabbage late in the evening, The ladies department, was well represented. Francially their Fair but put his hands on the heads of the but put his hands on the heads of the served his district and Virginia with little ones, thinking at the same time fidelity, ability, and marked useful- tell Mr.—that I will be responsible." In the highest of the two about 6,00. He he formed that the worms had all summer floarders and the traveling public. Fare good as the county affords. Board per

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Store, Bristol.

led the van. At the late Conservative remember the circumstances and the District Convention, held at Marion, man. He died many years since and Was not this a lovely scene? Jesus | District Convention, need at Starton, the people, through their representa- left a fortune of three hundred thouthe sun of righteousness smiling on a tives, selected him again for their sand dollars. So much for politeness, happy group of children as he held standard-bearer, and since that time so much for civility, and so much for treating one's elders with the defferhe has been canvassing his district with his usual vigor. The opposition ence due to age in whatever garb it is

Superintendent of the W. L. Asylunt.

The Board of Directors of the Western Lamatic Asylum, at a meeting on last Thursday, elegted Dr. Ro. Baldwin, of Winchester, as the successor of the late lamented Dr. F. T. W. F FOWLER D. D. S. Stribling, to the position of Superintendent of that Inststution, The Vindicator says: The new superintendent is a physician of high stand ing in his profession, about, forty five years of age, and is a son of the late Dr. Stuart Baldwin, He was surgeon of the post here for several years during the war, and displayed generous traits of character, gained the friendship and esteem of the entire community, and he will, on assuming the duties of his new post, be a welcome addition to it, Dr. Baldwin is a brother of the late Dr. John M. Baldwin, who practiced medicine here for many years, associated with Dr. A. Waddell, and was a cousin of the late John B, Baldwin. The salaries of the assistance physicians were fixed by the board at \$1,000, and that of the

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steward at \$1,200,-Stanuton Specta-

very truly says. We published a dispatch yesterday from Wilkesbarre, Pa., giving the particulars of an outrageous and unprovoked assault open un unarmed white man by four negro men in which the former received such in. paries as to render his recovery hopeless. Now, here comes a dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., showing that the radicals, unable to provoke a flight with the Conservatives, have commenced a Kilkenny war among

themselves: "One faction of the republican Enshionable Cailor. party held a meeting at Wilson's Stat on and the other faction tried to break the meeting up. While G. W. second Manasas movement Gen. Fitz Cox, a negro, was speaking, cries of 'pull him down' arose, A rush for the stand was made, a pistol was fired, and one of the assailing party, a negro, fell dead. The mob then tried to lynch Cox, but Wilson, a white man, got him in his store bolted the door and after a strong effort persuaded the mob to let the law take its course. Cox was then token to jail."

Call out the military!

Sudden Deaths in Giles County The Pearisburg Gazette has the fol-

owing sad list of deaths in that coun-'Squire George A. Lucas, one of the very best citizens of our county, is dead. He died suddenly on Monday night last. About two weeks ago he knocked a piece of skin off his leg about the side of a grain of corn. He thought nothing more of it for more than a week, when after sowng wheat stopped work and went to the house. He continued to get worse until mortification took place. His physicians wanted to amputate his leg, but he was too much prostrated. He was unconscious for two or three days and

they could not revive him. Several hours before Squire Lucas died, and while he was delirious, he said to Dr. John M. Williams, who was present: John, I want you to pect to be buried in two, but I want one "for myself and the other for Gordon Potterfield," Sure enough, and to the astonishment of all, in a slot time the news came to the house that Mr. Gordon Porterfield's team had run over and killed him.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Mr. John Brown, living near Bell Spring Church, in Bulaski county, fell from a baggy a few days ago, breaking her leg and otherwise injured herself internally, from the effects of which she died last Monday.

Important Report.

We have seen a letter from London which contains the item of news that art, as well as the various processes and mechan the Valley railroad has purchased the franchises of the Shemandoah Valley struction rather than embels-hinest, no pains have railroad, by which the Valley com-

This statement is from very good authority, and its correctness is rendered Fire volumes now ready. Succeeding volumes the more probable as Mr. John W. . Specimen pages of the AMERICAS CYCLOPE-Garrett, the president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is now in gratis, on application, England .- Richmond Disputch. PIRST-CLASS CANTASSING AGENTS WANTED. Address the Publishers.

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